

gordon Stillwell information regarding Senators at Albany would be put in his hands which would prevent the High Court of Impeachment from removing him.

A confession was made by Stillwell, Sulzer is quoted as saying, which involves the good name of a number of men prominent in politics and in the government of the State.

HOW SULZER DESCRIBES THE "MURPHY WAY."

Speaking of the way in which legislators are put into the power of "the Chief," Sulzer declared:

"The system in Albany is a simple one. Murphy first picks his legislators, nominates those men and sends them money to help them. He gives them \$200, \$1,000 or \$2,500. That puts the men under obligation to him. Then he wins and dines them in his palatial suite in Delmonico's. Then the legislators go back with his chest out, head high, and is a part of the machine. When he gets to Albany he tells Wagner, Smith, Fawcett and so on, 'That fellow is all right.' They talk to him and ask him if he saw the Chief."

"Yes, I am a friend of 'the Chief' and am going to stay with him, all right."

"You understand, we get the orders and will tell you what to do and you will do it."

"Absolutely." The fellow is hooked up. Soon there comes an organization thing. Wagner or Fawcett or Smith says: "The Chief" wants this. This is an organization thing. Are you with us? Will you vote all right? He answers: "Yes, that goes."

"Murphy, Fawcett, Smith and Foley

meet at Delmonico's every Friday night or Saturday when they come from Albany. Now, along comes a matter of great interest. Water power, electric power and other legislation, involving great moneyed interests. Men who want to get this legislation are told 'see him first' (meaning Murphy). They do and the legislation goes through. That is how it is all done."

Among other things, Sulzer said:

"When I told Mr. Murphy that it would be a great mistake to interfere in the Stillwell case, that it would hurt the party, Judge McCall, who sat there, agreed with me about it and said, 'Chief, I agree with the Governor. You ought not to interfere in the Stillwell trial. Let the Senators do as they please.'"

McCALL LAUGHS OVER SULZER'S STATEMENT.

When this statement was shown to Mr. McCall to-day he laughed over it.

"Though it puts me in a favorable light," he said, "I have to deny the truth of that statement. No such thing ever occurred. When does he say that thing happened? But that does not matter; no such conversation ever took place. I never heard the name of Stillwell mentioned in any conversation in Gov. Sulzer's presence."

"As to the word 'Chief,' Mr. Sulzer's letter to Mr. Goldenbrunner seems to show where he discovered it." Mr. McCall referred to a letter written by Sulzer when in Congress, referring to a promise by Mr. Murphy to let Sulzer have a re-nomination. In the course of it Sulzer referred to Mr. Murphy as "the Chief."

Mr. McCall said that he expected to be elected Mayor "without a doubt."

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The most valuable asset of this organization is its emblem. It found that the once noted Democratic rooster, which had topped many a ballot in former days and even now does duty in many States, had been discarded by Tammany for the star of the Jefferson Alliance picked up this lost rooster and set him crowing again. In the last hours allowed by law for filing nominations by petition the Jeffersonian Alliance handed in to the Board of Elections its eight or ten thousand names and its crowing emblem, financed by the Fusion treasury and backed by prominent Democrats in Fusion headquarters.

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"Contractor will have active co-operation of Government in performing service. Report any unlawful interference with trucks or mails to Postmaster, police and Department."

Postmaster Morgan sent inspectors to Jefferson Market Court this afternoon to arrange for the discharge of strikers who have been arrested for disorderly conduct and their immediate re-arrest on the charge of interfering with the mails, a Federal offense.

"Every pound of mail into and out of New York City is being moved successfully and the service will go on about as smoothly as under ordinary circumstances," said Postmaster E. M. Morgan.

As he lay down on a couch in his office at the General Post-office to take a much needed sleep this morning after directing the handling of the mails in person throughout the night.

He had worked nearly all night, in his shirt sleeves, and was too exhausted to go home. But, in spite of his fatigue, he wore a satisfied smile.

The task of the postal authorities was simplified greatly by the use of the pneumatic tube system connecting the general post-office with all the stations on the west side and with the sub-station at Grand Central depot. Almost all the first class mail addressed to persons in New York was distributed by the tubes, leaving only the second and third class incoming matter to be handled by the wagons in addition to the outgoing mail that had to be carried to the stations and ferries.

FIRST DELIVERY TO-DAY WAS MADE ON TIME.

"We cleared the early morning mail without a hitch," said the Postmaster, "persons in all parts of the greater city should have received their first mail on time or at the most a few minutes late. It will be easy from now on until the evening congestion begins."

A policeman, his fingers clutching his revolver and nightstick, sat beside each chauffeur on all trucks in operation all night. Early in the evening a big auto bound for the Pennsylvania Station was stoned. The chauffeur and his helper were not hit.

One other, a more serious disturbance, took place early to-day at Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue. Roy Calderon of No. 121 Avenue A, a regular chauffeur who had refused to strike, was on his way to the Grand Central Station with Policeman Barry.

A crowd at the corner showered the mail auto with bricks and bottles. One bottle hit Calderon, but did not hurt him. Barry leaped from his seat and the crowd quickly dispersed, but Barry seized two men. At the West Thirty-seventh street station they said they were William Uetela of No. 26 East One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street and Patrick Johnson of No. 161 Avenue A, both chauffeurs. They denied throwing anything, but were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

STRIKE CAME WITHOUT ANY WARNING.

The strike came with disconcerting suddenness. The first intimation of trouble was about 8 o'clock, when a chauffeur drove a large truck up to the garage of the Postal Transfer Company at No. 54 West Twenty-fifth street, got down from the vehicle, took off his hat badge, handed it and his key to the garage foreman, and said:

"I'm done. On strike."

Before the foreman had recovered from his surprise a second truck came up. This chauffeur, too, alighted, handed over his badge and keys and walked

away. Other trucks came. All were empty, the chauffeurs having made deliveries before going on strike. A total of 123 drivers struck.

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Clarence J. Shearn Wants \$25,000 From Howard Gould's Former Wife.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(Katherine Clemmens Gould, former wife of Howard Gould, announced that she had filed in the United States District Court here to-day by Clarence J. Shearn, a New York lawyer, who alleged that \$25,000 of the sum claimed is due for legal services in Mrs. Gould's divorce proceedings.

KATHERINE CLEMMENS SUE.

Const. Artillery Officer Drowned at Entrance of Sound.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 28.—Corporal John Hicks, One Hundredth Coast Artillery, U. S. A., was drowned in the Hudson at the entrance to the Sound to-day. He was caught in a cable chain and dragged overboard from the United States transport Gen. R. H. Ayers, which was engaged in recovering a submerged mine, lost in the recent war maneuvers. The body was not recovered. Hicks was twenty-five years old and came from New York.

FELL FROM ARMY TRANSPORT

Death Apparently Accidental—Maid Discovers Body.

Elsie Wilkie, employed as a domestic by Mrs. Ellen McCluskey, who keeps a lodging house at No. 746 Carroll street, Brooklyn, discovered Richard Gano, nineteen years old, a clerk in a Fulton street department store, dead in his room this morning. Gano was lying on the bed and gas was escaping from a student lamp on the table.

The girl's screams attracted Mrs. McCluskey, who summoned Dr. Hunt of Roney Hospital. The surgeon said the boy had been dead about an hour. It is believed that death was accidental, as there were other beds in the room and not turned on and the door was not locked.

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NEW DEMOCRACY PLANNED TO FIGHT TAMMANY HALL

Permanent Local Organization Probable, With Mitchell as Leader.

HAVE ROOSTER EMBLEM.

Fumigation of Wigwam, Purpose—Alternative Regarded as Hopeless.

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Some of the Fair Workers for Fusion's Cause Who Exhort Mid-Day Crowds to Vote for Mitchell



GRACE WALTON AND ANN GARTEN STARTING FROM HEADQUARTERS

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M'CALL STILL SAYS HENNESSY GIVES NO CHANCE TO SUE HIM

Complains That Signed Statement Differs from Charges on the Stump.

Judge McCall, Tammany's candidate for Mayor, addressed a big meeting at noon in Battery Park under the auspices of the Washington's League. The candidate led off with a statement about the vilification to which he said he had been subjected. He mentioned The World as one of his chief vilifiers. He said that when he got through with "these people" there would be no more such campaigns carried on in New York.